## **RAISED PIN MONEY FOR** JUDGE ARCHBALD'S TRIP

Clerk Searle Testifies That "the Boys" Wanted the Judge to Have a Good Time.

Fines in Wire Pool Case Over His Protest.

opments in the inquiry into charges of the part. He knew the book so well that Inisconduct against the Commerce Court be was already perfect in the lines.

Judge to-day. A further development of Thus did Hale Hamilton, an actor who Judge to-day. A further development of interest was the information that James which the committee is probing.

Searle proved a highly entertaining witness and the committee gave him an imcomfortable half hour while he tried to explain why members of the bar practising before Judge Archbald's court found it appropriate to give the Judge 8 \$500 purse on the occasion of a pleasure trip to Europe. Searle, who was at that time clerk of Judge Archbald's court, was forced by members of the committee to the admission that he was the leader in soliciting and collecting the purse.

Searle said that the money was placed in an envelope and handed to Judge Archbald on board ship in New York. The envelope bore the following inscrip

The envelope bore the following inscription:

"Flon, R. W. Archbald, sailing orders, wealth is But it was lore, and money, that the false fally factor was a fall of the following inscription of the beautiful of the fall of

the details in my mind," explained Searle.
"The incident occurred two years ago and at the time it was not considered of sufficient importance to impress the details on my mind. It is a common custom to give treatmentials of this kind to members of the bench."

Girling Gatti-Casazza Cables He Will On Metropolitan With Mozart.

Archbaid.
"Was Mr. Woodward an attorney and "Was Mr. Woodward an attorney and practising law in Jurige Archbald's court?" | asked Judge Norris. "Was he appointed jury commissioner by Judge Archbald, and is he an attorney for the Lehigh Val-

Wise testified that before the "pool" operators were arraigned he had told Judge Archbald that a "substantial" fine would be acceptable to the Government because of the fact that the pool had been dissolved eighteen months before the Government raid and because of the uncertainties of the Sherman law.

The diversion created by Judge Thomas came will the convention of the Armonant Communication of the Communication of the Sherman law.

The diversion created by Judge Thomas came while the committee was questioning W. D. Warriner, vice-president and general manager of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company. Thomas has been an infrequent attendant upon the sessions of the committee and has heard little of the testimony. He walked to his chair just long enough to tell the committee. long enough to tell the committee just long enough to tell the committee what he thought of the way it is conducting the case and then disappeared.

"I think we ought to find out what decisions Judge Archbald has decided that have been complained of and whether he decided them right," he declared. Judge Thomas then went on to say that Judge Archbald had a perfect right to put his money in culm banks and that the committee had no right to inquire into these deals.

Railroad was interested.

### HALE HAMLTON REAPPEARS.

Hero of Get-Rich-Onick Wallings ford in a Vandeville Piece.

"The Come On"-At the Fifth Avenue. esiey J. Remington ... Hale Hamilton ord Dudley ... ... Richie Ling oly Isabel ... ... Inez Macauley Lady Isabel...... Inex Macauley Governor in Conference With Once upon a time it was difficult to

find an actor to play a certain part. Many were called to rehearsal but few were chosen. One after another actors were tried. The managers who were showing WISE ATTACKS ARCHBALD their artistic natures by acting also as stage managers found them wanting. Says Judge Imposed Minimum All the time there was an actor who have never before played such an important rôle trying to make the managers let him have a chance at that part. He had read the book from which the play was made He was certain that he could play the WASHINGTON, June 3. A denunciation leading part as no other actor on the stage. of Judge Archbald's judgments in the So many actors, however, think the same wire pool" case by District Attorney about so many parts that it was hard to Wise of New York, criticism of the House convince the managers that he was even Judiciary Committee by Judge Thomas worth a trial. But in spite of rebuffs which of Kentucky, one of its members, and the might have discouraged a less determined testimony of Edward R. W. Searle, clerk and a less confident man he kept at the of the District Court in Scranton, the managers. One day after a particularly man who collected the purse from Penn-distressing failure from a man who ought sylvania lawyers which was presented to to have known better the determined and Archbald upon his sailing for Europe persistent young man was allowed to several years ago, were interesting devel-show at rehearsal what he could do with

had never before been entrusted with R. Dainty of Scranton, whom Federal such artistic responsibilities, come to officers have been trying to serve with a play the part of Get-Rich-Quick-Waltingsubporns for the last ten days, is now jord and make not only fame for himself believed to be in Europe. Dainty is said but help along the great prosperity of the to have been closely associated with play. So it was necessary, when Mr. Judge Archbald in the culm bank deals Hamilton took to vaudeville, that he should have something that called into play the same characteristics as this famous confidence man who was saved in spite of himself. Grant Stewart wrote for him "The Come On," and yesterday afternoon the piece was divulged amid the murmurs of the electric fans to the doubting spectators at the Fifth Avenue

It was plain that there were evil doings It was plain that there were evil doings in the household of the so-called Lady Isabel de Vere. She had received a box of orchids. She admitted to the infamous Lord Dudley de Vere, one of the worst card cheats in London, that she loved this simple American and was going to marry him. The butler, who was also one of the gang, was a exigent as Lord Dudley in demanding their share of the newcomer's wealth. But it was love, not money, that the false Lady Isabel was seeking. She was going to marry the American. But she finally consented, when it was made plain that their partnership of crime was to end, allow a game

"When was the last time you gave a judge a purse as a testimonial?" inquired Judge Norris of the committee.

"I do not remember that we ever gave a judge a purse of money before," replied not been heard in this city since the first scarle, who went on to explain that "the pear of the management of Heinrich Consova" understood that Judge Archbald's ried. Mr. Gatil-Casazza is now in Berlin, where he secured the consent of Mile. Frieda any expenditures on the Europe in trip.

The name of Jury Councils for two months. This statement came from the Burns man to a prominent. The session of the City Council to-night, expected to be exciting, turned out to be more members was carried out without the least show of excitement. The through the least show of excitement. The through the least show of excitement to have members was carried out without the hall was disappointed. Routine business was started as soon as the new members. The name of Jury Commissioner Woodward was injected into the testimony as one of the lawyers with whom Searle consulted in the matter of a purse for Judge the solution of the lawyers with whom Searle consulted in the matter of a purse for Judge the solution of search operations. But he soprano no great opportunities. opening night.

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Others in the cust will be Mme, Gadski is Famina and Paspusle Amato as Famina and Paspusle Amato as Famina and Paspusle Amato as Famina, which will be given with scenery and costings prepared in Vienna. The operations prepared in Vienna.

and is he an attorney for the Lehigh Valley Railroad?"

"Yes, sir," tesponded the witness.
District Attorney Wise of New York testified at the morning session that Jurge Archbald had imposed minimum fines in Cases of eighty-three defendants in the "wire pool" prosecution over Mr. Wise's protestafter the defendants had pleaded nolle confendere. In another case, that of E. E. Jackson, New York lawyer and leader of the "pool," the ohiv case in which Mr. Wise asked for a tail sentence, Judge Archbald imposed maximum fines on the nine indictments, \$15,901 in all.

"Over my protests he accepted a compromise plan, one never before accepted in the court," said Mr. Wise, "when he fined the defendants, eighty-three in ail.

\$1,000 each. When I asked a jail sentence for Attorney E. E. Jackson of New York, leader of the pool, Judge Archbald refused and imposed the maximum fine, \$200,000 a year."

Wise testified that before the "pool" was testified that before the "pool" the Mr. Plancon, and MM. Plancon, and the Miller of the World and Suzanne Adams, as well as Miller of the Miller of the Mr. Plancon and the Miller of the Miller of

## MILESTONES" SEPTEMBER 16.

Arnold Bennett Play Will Be Put on at Liberty Theatre. Klaw & Erlanger decided yesterday to

make the New York production of "Mile-stones," the London success by Arnold Bennett, the novelist, and Edward Knob lauch, the author of "Kismet," at the Lib-erty Theatre September 16 and the Chicago production of the same play one week ater, September 23, at the Blackstone Theatre.

The two companies to play "Milestones" will be recruited in London and rehearsed whether he decided them right," he decidered. Judge Thomas then went on to say that Judge Archbald had a perfect right to put his money in culm banks and that the committee had no right to inquire into these deals.

"I do not think that because a man puts his money into culm banks he is a rascal. Some people think that just because a man is connected with a corporation he is a rascal," concluded the dudge.

President Eben S. Thomas of the Lehigh Valley Railroad and atrustee of the Girard estate were interrogated as to an alleged attempt on the part of Judge Archbald to lease a culm bank belonging to the Girard estate and in which the Lehigh Valley Railroad was interested.

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Seeing New York by Yacht.

## WILSON TAKES A HAND IN GRAFT PROSECUTIONS

the Movers for Atlantic

City Cleanup.

Elisor Drawn Grand Jury Probable and Attorney-General Likely to Prosecute.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 3. The hope of immunity inspired in members of the city council and other officials involved in the graft deals unearthed by William J. Burns because of his announcement that he was not interested beyond ex posure of their betrayal of the trust imposed upon them and their confidence that a "safe" jury could be drawn should paign fund." He said that the elisor triet. drawn Grand Jury, which convicted more his operatives. The Governor added:

"It is not at all unlikely that Supreme Court Justice Kalisch, who had charge of the recent Atlantic City and county cases, will appoint the Attorney-General as the special prosecuting officer. At the present time I am not in a position to make more definite statements but will do so to-morrow in Trenton."

News of the Governor's statement created consternation among those involved. Charles Sumner Moore, who took charge of the State's case during the hearing of Councilman Harry F.

recely is a short sketch played with such care by all its actors.

A report which came directly from one of the Burns operatives this morping had it that dictagraphs had been placed in fourteen offices of the city hall, where they were in operation recording on rolls for two months. This statement came from the Burns man to a prominent official of the police department.

Giuth Gatti-Casazza has cabled to this city that the Metropolitan Opera House city that the Metropolitan Opera House city that the Metropolitan Opera House

rushed to the stage in an attempt to grat possession of it. When they got there officials began yelling. The noise was so great that no one could hear what names | Because Horse Fell on Him in "The were mentioned, but every one knew the tickets. After twenty minutes of shouting, in which it seemed as if the Rooseveit forces had the loudest voices, the Taft men impressed the aid of the brass band and with their yells augmented by the oompahs of the trombones were soon in possession of the hall. But in that twenty minutes the Roosevelt force. minutes the Roosevelt forces had carried through the work of organization and had elected six delegates to Chicago. Then they withdrew and the Taft men went ahead with another election and the rest

### BRYAN AND O'GORMAN CLUB Headquarters in Wall Street-James

S. McDonagh President.

WASHINGTON, June 3. Several Demoeratic Senators and Representatives received in their mail this morning bunches of postcards on the back of which was printed an application for membership in the "Bryan and O'Gorman Democratic Club" of 80 Wall street, New York. The application reads as follows:

I desire to join the Bryan and O'Gorman Democratic Club, and I will do my Naval Committee to-day voted an amend-

KENYON BEATS LAFE YOUNG.

jority for lown Senatorable.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 3 .- It looks at 10:30 to-night, with returns coming in slowly, as though Senator W. S. Kenyon had defeated Lafayette Young by 25,000. One hundred and twenty-eight preicincts in a total of 2,200 give Kenyon 111.535 and Young 7.545.

Kenyon has made big gains in southtern Iowa, where it was supposed he ACCUSED MENCRESTFALLEN was weakest and Young has made corresponding gains in northern lowa, where Kenyon has had a big following. Young is believed to be strong with the rural vote and final returns may change the figures somewhat, but hardly the result. P. H. Holden, a professor in Iowa Agricultural College, has apparently won the nomination for Governor over George W. Clarke, whom the politicians supposed had a walkover.

## TWO DELEGATES BOLT TAFT.

Two of President's Alabama Men Go Over to Roosevelt.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 3.-Theodore they be brought to trial, were shattered Roosevelt this morning got two more to-night by the arrival of Gov. Wilson, uncontested delegates to the national who went into conference with the men convention, J. B. Daughtry and Byron who have contributed to the Burns "cam- Trammell, from the Third Alabama dis-

Although chosen at a Taft convention than a score of politicians, including they have officially notified National Boss Kuehnle, would in all probability Committeeman Barker that, yielding to hear the evidence gleaned by Burns and the sentiment of 90 per cent. of their constituents, they will vote for Roosevelt at the Chicago convention.

Roosevelt leaders predict that many other Alabama delegates supposed to be for Taft will be found in the Roosevelt

## HAMMERSTEIN'S ROOF OPEN.

Vaudeville Moves to the Open Air for the Summer.

The Hammerstein Roof opened last night for the summer season bright in

M. Sandham of this city in memory of her brother, the income of which provides for respectively each year for excellence in the composition and delivery of orations. contest is open to seniors and juniors of the University College and the School of Applied

contest is open to seniors and uniors of the university College and the School of Applied Science.

Two Republican Conventiors Choose Taff and Roosevelt Delegates.

Tucson, Ariz., June 3 — The Republican State convention held here to-day to elect delegates to the national convention at Chicago broke up in an uproar when, after the wildest kind of scenes two full sets of delegates were jammed through by two opposing sets of convention officials.

One set was elected by the Roosevelt presiding officials and another was elected by the Taft presiding officials. After the Roosevelt men had jammed their selections through by yelling louder than those opposed to them they withdrew and the Taft men went ahead with the convention. Each claims to be "regular."

The two sets of officials are due to the fact that the Roosevelt forces have continually refused to submit to the State executive committee contesting delegations. They have claimed that any attempt on the part of the State committee to arbitrate contests would be a usurpation of the power of the convention itself.

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When the temporary organization came up in the convention there was an uproar from the assemblage. Both sets of officials breached at the progress of the graduating class of the School of Commerce at Washington of Square.

## SUES HIPPODROME CO.

Battle of Port Arthur."

Burns O'Sullivan, who was assistant stage manager at the Hippodrome in 1908 in charge of the production of "The Battle of Port Arthur," testified for the plaintiff in the Supreme Court yesterday in a suit brought by William Brummerhop, known on the stage as Jack Norman, to recover \$15,000 from the Shubert-Anderson Company because a horse he was riding slipped on the stage matting and fell on him, breaking several of his ribs and causing other

injuries.

O'Sullivan testified that the plaintiff was playing a juvenile part in the Hippodrome production and that when the troop of Cossacks quit suddenly the plaintiff was lordered to ride a horse in the Port Arthur production or quit. He got \$2 a week extra for this work, the witness said. O'Sullivan said he warned the general stage manager before the accident occurred that the matting should be replaced because of the holesting it, but the stage manager said it would have to do for the balance of the season.

He got \$2 a week extra for future monetary syscientific lin thought, we a reduction high cost of the holesting should be replaced because of the holesting should be replaced because of the season.

## FOR TWO BATTLESHIPS.

Senate Committee Votes an Amendment to the Naval Bill.

Secing New York by Yacht.

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A chance to see the beauties of New York from the water offers in a three hour sail on the sign and convention will occupy two leaves the foot of West Twenty-third street cars on the special train engaged by the state committee which is to leave the formal dentral Terminal at noon on June 14. They will number from exempting and a decurred points out the interesting They will number from exempting the sign and the special train engaged by the state committee which is to leave the first class battleships and a decurred to the interesting the sign and the special train engaged by the first class battleships and a decommittee which is to leave the first class battleship and a decomposite of the committee to-day voted an amendation of the big six delegation. He is said to ment to the naval appropriation bill as in those with the same from the House to provide for two laws acted on his own initiative and in the following the same to see the beauties of New York of the United States and Senator James A. Offorman for Vice-President of the United States and Senator James B. A. Offorman for Vice-President of the United States and Senator James and officials of like one vote in the negative and that was fallowed. The officers of the club are given as follows:

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## TAFT WINS PRELIMINARY **OHIO CONVENTION FIGHT**

President Holds Majority of One on the Committee on Credentials.

HAS RESOLUTIONS 12 TO 9

Burton Makes Keynote Speech -Delegates More Noisy for Taft Than for T. R.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 3.- Taft men won in district caucuses to-day, grabbing control of all committees connected with the Republican State convention and also of the new State committee.

The victories may presage the selection of six delegates at large at to-morrow's session of the convention who will support President Taft at Chicago.

The margin of control in the big committees is just one. Taft supporters have 11 and Roosevelt supporters 10 on the State committee and on the credentials committee. The resolutions committee stands 12 to 9 in favor of Taft

When the convention opened this after-noon Chairman Walter F. Brown of the noon Chairman Walter F. Brown of the State committee, manager of the Roose-velt candidacy, made a complimentary reference to Col. Roosevelt. By Taft men this was regarded as a bold effort to stampede the convention. Roosevelt stampede the convention. Roosevelt shouters were noisy for a time, but the demonstration was far exceeded later by l'aft noise makers. Senator Burton in the preliminary draft

of his keynote speech omitted Roosevelt's name. At the last moment, however, he inserted it. He followed a favorable reference to the Colonel by one compli-

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in directing the Taft affairs was C. D. Hilles, the President's secretary.

After choosing six delegates at large to-morrow the convention will adjourn.

A State ticket will be nominated after the Chicago convention. Chicago convention.

Warren G. Harding, Chas. P. Taft, A. I.
Voorys and L. C. Laylin are on the Taft slate for the big six.

Gen. Verbeck Thinks Employers Are business is actually required under general

name. At the last moment, however, he inserted it. He followed a favorable reference to the Colonel by one complimentary to Taft and then it appeared as if about two-thirds of the delegates were supporters of the President.

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senator Burton continued until after last mignified by subordinctes who are practically responsible for the efficiency of the big six delegation. He is said to have acted on his own initiative and in deflance of a request from President.

Taft.

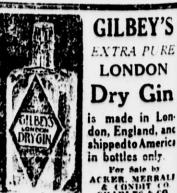
business hours and in a greater degree is this magnified by subordinctes who are practically responsible for the efficiency of departments, especially where these subordinates are heads of departments, foremen, superintendents and officials of like grade.

In about one-third of the

fifteen Taft to six Roosevelt men uniforms, horse hire and assessments for i Among those here to-day taking part social purposes make membership costly:

regiments being perfectly voluntary does not militate against recruiting. Figures are not available to determine the average earning capacity of enlisted men.
Except for field service work leight to lea

days), general practice days for small arms practice (two days), no day away from conditions. On the principle that the office urchin will allege that his grandmother is dead so that he may get a holiday to attend a ball game, there may be unserupulous National Guardsman who a inference to employers and foremen more time is required than actual the case. I would suggest that emple officers when duty is actually require



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